## THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGE

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"We condole with Manager Ga able authority that Maddock is to be given \$1,200 per year and full control of the Utah team, that is he will not be hampered by outside interference. Utah was not the only university that wanted the crack Michigan man, as the University of South Carolina had officied him the sum of \$1,500 a year to go down there and run the football end of that school. Maddock, however, said he preferred to come to Utah and the different teams their signatures made our 'gym' official. "Manager Glade also takes a population of the second half. Without criticising either official, we would suggest that they present some reputable man in Provo with a set of rules with instructions to post himself, as it is very unsportsmanlike to insist that a physigo down there and run the football end of that school. Maddock, however, said he preferred to come to Utah and

turned the southern offer down.

Maddock will not graduate from
Michigan until June and will therefore not come here until after school closes. He says he expects to arrive early in the summer and shape up a team for the fall season. The new coach is con-sidered the best tackle on the middle west champion Michigan football team. He is also the college champion shot putter and hammer thrower and an all-

round athlete of ability.

Maddock was recommended to Utah
by Coach Yost of Michigan as the most

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### Binford Releases His Players.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Feb. 20.—Manager William Binford of the was-to-be-Ogden base ball club has written to the players whom he had signed and released them

Springville Bowling Champions. Springville, Utah, Feb. 20,-Spring-vills holds the championship in bowling. The local boys have defeated Payson and Provo twice. The last game was played at Provo, Springville winning by a total of 129 points. Hay-

### Fast Mile on the Ice.

### L. D. S. U. HAS ITS SAY COACH FOR UTAH Gives an Account of Basketball Game as Seen From Its

Point of View.

Willard Bean writes The Herald the view of the game Friday between the L. D. S. U. and B. Y. U. of Provo, as taken by the students and faculty of the L. D. S. U. The following is written in reply to the statement published

insportsmanlike to insist that a physical director act as referee.
"We are not finding fault with his

decisions, and it is with rejuctance that we mention the fact of his coaching his team while he was referee. Also that he failed to call a single foul on his team while many—'not hundreds'—were committed.

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"Mr. Glade boasts of what they would do to our team if they could get us where 'fairness was paramount.' His argument is poor. The result was practically the same when we played in their 'gym,' and our physical director did not act as referee, either. We have reason to believe that the players took their defeat magnanimously, but Manager Glade has proven himself to be a

Clens Falls, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Vince, owned by John J. Cunningham of Sandy Hill, trotted a mile on the ice at Lake George today in 2:14 3-4. This equals the world's record on the ice.



Al Neill wants a return engagement is becoming too dangerous to continue actual race."

TERRIBLE TERRY WANTS

TUS ONE MORE TRY

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 20.—Terry McGovern, who is appearing here as the
here in a thrilling melodrama, wants another crack at Young Corbett,

"If he will only give me another chance
I am sure I can beat him," said the former terribe one. "He cannot make the
least Saturday night. According to the
pounds on any conditions he may, name.
All I want is another crack at him."

"Dave Sullivan will surprise Corbett
when they meet this month, and it's no
I have fought them both and I coupt to
know, Sullivan gave me a much marder
fight than Corbett did, only Corbett was
lucky. Suilivan has a good chance in the
coming match."

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### SIGNAL CORPS LEADS HORSEMEN FEEL Has Not Lost a Single Game in National Guard Indoor

The signal corps indoor baseball team The signal corps indoor baseball team now has a safe lead in the guard championship struggle at the armory. So far it has played three games without a single defeat. The signal corps' last game of the first half of the schedule will be played next Friday night, when it meets the troop team, the tail-enders, and the heliograph boys say they will win and make it a straight clean record.

Baseball Series.

The game for next Tuesday night between the battery and company H has been postponed on account of a dance which will utilize the armory on that evening, so there will only be but one game the coming week. Some of the fans who are following the work of the different teams say they will finish the season as they now stand, although the tail end teams claim differently. The following is the standing of the teams of the sport in Utah and the local turf followers are anxious to shape things up

Basketball at All Hallows.

Another week has pased in the All Hallows baseball league with the Whites still in the lead by a small margin. On Monday the Blacks won a game from the Whites by a score of 7 to 5. On Wednesday the Blues won from the Blacks by a score of 9 to 7 and on Friday the Whites beat the Blues by a 15 to 2 score. The standing of the teams up to date is as follows: Whites won 14, lost 3; Blacks wen 13, lost 4, and Blues won 13, lost 5.

### HILDEBRAND'S CAREER

From Peddling Peanuts He Becomes the Most Idolized Jockey on Coast.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—From selling peanuts at 5 cents a bag at the chutes to the idolized jockey of the California, racing public is the wonderful transition of Jockey Charles Hildebrand. Three years ago Hildebrand had never even ridden a broncho, let alone a racehorse. Today he is accounted five pounds better than any boy riding in California, and has a bigger following than Felix Carr had in the early '90s or Tod Sloan in the late '30s.

Hildebrand was born at Gilroy, a little town lêu miles south of San Francisco, just seventeen years ago. He is thin and wiry and can make eighty-eight pounds. This lad, who has the distinction of having piloted the winner of the Burns handicap, never rode a race until last winter at Ingleside, when he had the mount of Escarola. He rode his first winner at Oakland, when Sterling Towers flashed first past the post. After the good jockeys went east Hildebrand tried numerous mounts and gave great promise. He figured prominently during the Seattle meeting, and frequently rode two and three winners during an afternoon.

Hildebrand's success during the present

Butte to Play in Denver. Walter Wilmot, manager of the Butte team, is already getting busy and has arranged a series of games with the Denver Western league team, to be played in Denver during April. Wilmot has given it out that he intends to come to Sait Lake for spring practice and then take a run over to Denver and show the Colorado fans what a real good baseball team looks like.

The Abbott, 2:031/4, Dies. Fishkill Island, New York, Feb. 20.— The Abbott (2:03 1-4), John J. Scannell's celebrated 10-year-old trotter, died at the Scannell stock farm here last night | Time-2:02, after being sick two days.

REVIVAL OF OLD FAVORITE.

The ever-popular and tuneful opera, "Pinafore," will be rendered at the Eleventh ward assembly hall by the ward choir on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 24, 25 and 26. The cast is composed of competent performers and the opera will be correctly presented regarding costumes and scenery. The music will be under the direction of Professor Clive and the Grand theatre orchestra.

55, won; Airship, 113, (J. Lewis), 5 to 1, second; John Carroll, 112, (Hildebrand), 8 to 1, third. Time—55 seconds. Lady Lasca, Peggy Mine and Sea Air also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Bragg won, Greenock second, Platonius third. Time—1:48.

Sixth race, selling—Florestan won, Inaugurator second, Canejo third. Time—1:46. Grand theatre orchestra.

Record It.

When the Century Owl has laid its eggs and their young shall have died of old age, it will still be on our rec-ords, if he don't pay. Merchants' Pro-tective association, scientific collectors of bad debts. Top floor Commercial

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## SEASON COMING

Fair People Trying to Get in on Colorado Circuit.

**MORE RACING STOCK NEEDED** 

SO SAYS LOCAL TURFMAN WHO OUGHT TO KNOW.

followers are anxious to shape things up again this year. A great deal is expected from the fair people again this season The racing department proved the most important one of the fair last year from a point of attendance, and a majority of the directors are trying to do even better

the open handicap and the final of the invitation in 5 2-5 seconds, while Torry post. The stable receded to 2 to 1. Augran the first heat of the handicap in ship at 5 to 1 was nibbled at. They were well bunched at the turn, when hind the line. Duffy's handicap was Pinkerton came through and won by half a length from Airship, which was a some distance in front of John Car-

The Ascot management has increase the average of all purses, making \$300 purses \$350 or over. Weather fine, rack good. Results:
First race, five furlongs, purse—Dick
Turpin won, Alma Dufour second, Elbernado third. Time—1:01.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—

Jim Hale won, Fustian second, Winnifreda third. Time—1:14%.
Third race, mile and an eighth, handicap hurdles-Charawind won, Martin Brady second, Heir Apparent third.

Fourth race, the Santa Barbara stakes, \$1,000 added, four and a half furiongs—Pinkerton, 111, (Boland), 9 to 55, won; Airship, 113, (J. Lewis), 5 to 1, second; John Carrell, 112, (Hildebrand), 8 to 1, third. Time—55 seconds.

McKenzie Buys a Speedster.

Red "Tombstone" McKenzie is one of the Salt Lake horsemen who expects to be busy the coming summer. It will be remembered that McKenzie kept the talent busy for a couple of kept the talent busy for a couple of seasons with his famous pacer Tombstone, or until the latter went to the bad, and now he hopes to again keep horsemen guessing. Last week he purchased Alfoxine, a 6-year-old green trotter, and announced yesterday that he would put the mare on the track this season. Alfoxine has gone miles at a 2:30 clip while working out and McKenzie expects great things from the horse after a period of hard training. Alfoxine was sired by Altoka (2:10 1-2) by Allerton (2:09 1-4), and damed by Miss Foxey (2:22 1-2) by Inca damed by Miss Foxey (2:22 1-2) by Inca (2:27 1-4)

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